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Septage 'win' thrills cottage association members

by GRAEME STEMPT
Times Staff

It was a good day for members of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association when they met for their annual general meeting on Saturday June 25th.

It was a good day because they had recently received word that the planned Pine Springs septage lagoon near Kushog Lake had been passed over in favour of a different location.

"Obviously Algonquin Highlands Council responded to our lake's suggestions, and we are grateful," said Norma Goodger, president of the KLPOA.

Because Pine Springs was being considered as the site for the municipality's septage lagoon, KLPOA's executive began to look into a lake plan for Kushog Lake. "When we were fighting this septage lagoon battle, wouldn't it have been nice if we had some solid scientific facts

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Wow, graduation!

Graduating senior kindergarten student Joey Voicey gets carried away while singing *Listen To The Water* at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's kindergarten graduation on Tuesday, June 28. There's more on school grad activities inside this issue of *The Times*. To all children looking at two months of school-free bliss, we say have fun and be safe. Photo by Darren Lum.

Times among country's best papers

Third place in circulation category

The Minden Times has once again been judged as one of the best weekly newspapers in Canada.

In the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's Better Newspapers Competition, *The Minden Times* came third out of all papers across Canada with a circulation between 2,000 and 2,999.

The judge said the *Times* made its mark across all areas of competition, including news, community, arts, photography, op/ed pages, layout, ad content and classifieds.

Earlier this year, the judge with the Ontario Community Newspapers Association gave the *Times* the honour of being the best newspaper in Ontario in its circulation category.

Putting out a paper week after week is a team effort. Were it not for each member of this team, the *Times* would not be able to meet the consistently high standards that it strives to maintain in order to give a first-class community a first-class paper.

We'd like to applaud every member of that team: Publisher Len Pizzey, general manager Sandra Bishop, editor

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Deep Bay Road man furious about tree destruction

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Jack Millard was pulling weeds when an unfamiliar *woomp, woomp* noise caught his attention. He turned

and watched a caterpillar tractor and other equipment rip out trees that he had watched grow his entire life.

Inside his home on Deep Bay Road, his wife Pat Millard was sit-

ting in the living room when the noise startled her. She looked out the window and watched with horror as tree after tree fell. In a couple of

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Making a splash

Connor McAllister, left, receives a splashing from Katie Findeis as Madison Allaire and Carly Duncan wait their turns. The junior and senior kindergarten students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School were participating in their annual Water Fun Day held at the end of every year. Senior students helped teachers at the various stations for the afternoon on Friday, June 24. Photo by Darren Lum.

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'That' teacher, Mrs. Brezina, retires

Hugs are best rewards

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

After 28 years of teaching, Pat Brezina graduated with the rest of her kindergarten class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, except she will be moving on to retirement while they look forward to Grade 1.

"Next September? I think I'm just going to cry the day the kids go back to school," says Brezina.

A small woman, there is something elfish about Brezina's knack for having fun and inspiring joy. She is "that" teacher, the type who years later former students rush up to with huge smiles and are thrilled to introduce their children to.

"The best thing about teaching is when my students come back to give me a hug. They do it when they're in high school, they do it when they're in Grade 3, they do it when they have kids in their age. That is the absolute best thing – when they come up to you and tell you how much they loved you and what you meant to them. It's funny how those little faces don't really change. Even when they're 30, I still recognize them as being one of my kids," says Brezina.

She has been teaching primary grades at Archie Stouffer for 19 years and says that if her body hadn't given out on her, she would like to teach kindergarten for another 10 years. All of the bending to four- or five-year-old levels has taken its toll on her.

The adult Minden community may better know Pat Brezina as former *Times* publisher Jack Brezina's better half. But in the world of children, she is that very special breed called the kindergarten teacher.

"You love them all. But the ones who need you most are the ones you love the most," says Brezina.

In her classroom she has that special way of talking to a child in language they can understand without being condescending. Her fellow teachers call her gifted.

"We've all learned something from you. I never knew flamingos are pink because of their diet...you are truly a gift. We are all going to miss you terribly," Karen Lytle told her.

Rozanne Hynard says Brezina was her



Pat Brezina laughs heartily during kindergarten graduation ceremonies at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "Mrs. Brezina" has worked there for 19 years. Photo by Darren Lum.

mentor and there isn't anything about kindergarten that Brezina doesn't know. Hynard says Brezina takes a personal interest in every child in her class and

turned her job into a seven-day-a-week passion.

Principal Rick Thorne called her a joy to work with and says she will be missed

but he is hoping to see her again.

Brezina says she isn't quite ready to give it up so will continue to volunteer and substitute teach at the school. However, she is also looking forward to doing a few things she never had time for before such as working with local theatre.

She has thousands of memories but what will stand out strongest in her mind from this year, she suspects, is the graduation. There she sat on a bench beside her pupils in their brightly-coloured construction paper grad caps with their names written in gold glitter as a fellow teacher placed a hat on her own head, officially closing one chapter of her life as she walked off the stage into the next.

Congratulations to Times staff

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Martha Perkins, advertising manager Renzo Rosati (and former advertising manager Sue Nicholson), advertising salesperson Joanne Bancroft, reporters Sheryl Loucks, Darren Lum and Lance Crossley (as well as former news editor Jerry Grozelle, former reporter Izabela

Jaroszynski and summer reporters Andy Lloyd and Graeme Stemp), graphic artists Donna Brohm and Kathleen Walker (and formerly Buffy Noble), graphic designer Cathy Olliffe, front desk administrators Laurie Curry and Joanne Varty, columnists Steve Galea and Neil Campbell and driver Frank

Two successive contracts making Leary pit expand

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hours the Leveque Bros. Haulage Ltd company, which now operates what is known as the Leary Gravel Pit near Gull Lake, had torn down at least 40 trees.

"There's no stone where they're taking down trees that have taken hundreds of years to grow. And they're just knocking them down in a day and covering them in dirt so you'd never know they were even there. They just don't seem to give a damn about the environment," says Mrs. Millard.

Bill Linnen, the controller who manages the pit, says that is not true. He says the company is currently taking material, gravel and other material for the Highway 35 project. He said they are stockpiling earth that will be needed to rehabilitate the pit when they are finished.

Leveque, a large company, has won two successive contracts in the area which has meant a large, fast expansion of the Leary Pit.

Mr. Millard, now retired, says he grew up in the area and although there has always been a small gravel pit on what was the Leary farm for the length of his memory, it was a postage stamp compared to the current massive operation. The family sold the farm about five years ago to the company.

Mrs. Millard says the loss of the trees is a huge blow to the row of homes and cottages on Gull Lake, whose backdoors face the pit. Deep Bay Road and Leary Lane frame the pit. Mrs. Millard explained the trees acted not only as a visual buffer but also absorbed the noise and dust generated by the pit.

Linnen says the trees were removed as part of their legal expansion of the pit.

Mrs. Millard has contacted municipal staff to see if the pit is still within the prescribed zoning setbacks. Staff have told her that it is. The owners are also allowed to stockpile dirt, as long as it is not saleable material, on land within the established buffer. She has also been informed that since the pit is working on a provincial roads project, provincial laws give it priority over local zoning rules so should it jump the boundaries, the province has traditionally defended companies that have been in a similar situation.

Mrs. Millard says the removal of the trees was a last straw for her. A blast on April 6 has already cracked their basement, a case Leveque has turned over to the blasting company they have contracted, Consbec Inc. Mrs. Millard has contacted the company and a representative did come and take pictures but they have yet

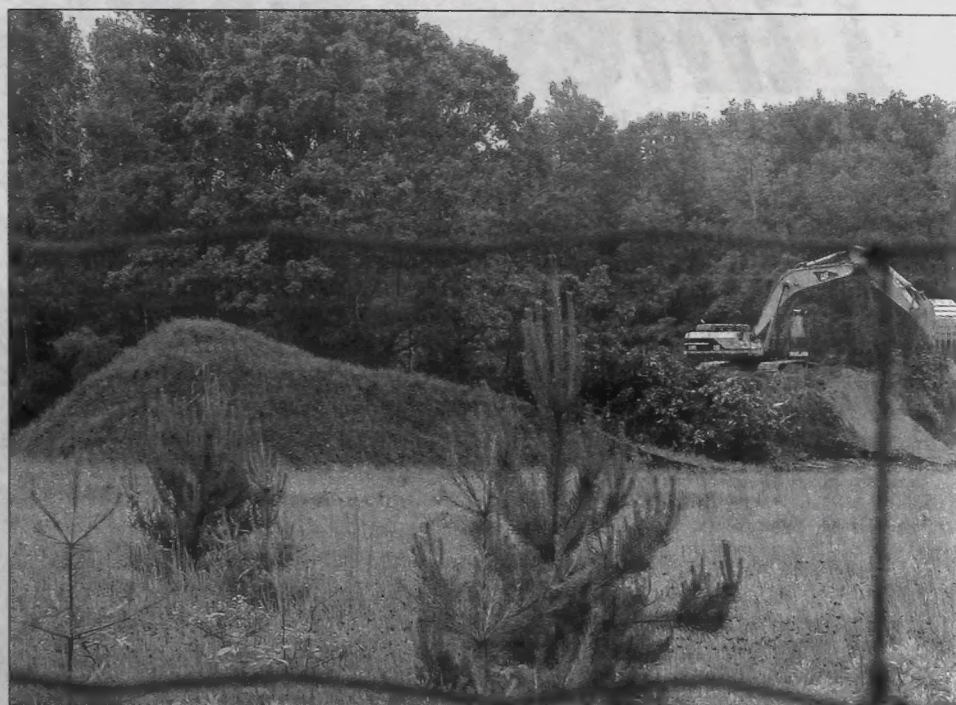


Photo of the Leary pit property by Sheryl Loucks.

to see restitution. The Consbec staffer she has dealt with passed this reporter on to another individual that has not responded to either telephone or e-mailed requests for an interview.

Mrs. Millard says they could have lived with the noise and they do appreciate the conscientious notice they receive before each and every blast but she does want to

see restitution for the damages. She and her husband are also disappointed to see trees vanish.

"These people are being paid a very big buck for this contract out of our tax dollars. They should be held responsible. It just makes you sick to see the trees go. You can't grow those trees back in a night," she lamented.



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Lake plan will help deal with issues

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and public opinion behind us," said Goodger. "With a lake plan, we have those things and it could make any future issues much easier for us to overcome."

The assembled group of about 50 property owners heard Randy French of French Planning Services Inc. describe his involvement with lake plans and what a lake plan can do.

"Lake plans are all about memories and values," said French. "It is a process to find out what you value, why you come here, what you like to do, and what you want to protect."

French described how a lake plan sets out environmental and social objectives to protect, sets measurable indicators of health, and educates and communicates with not only property owners but with all parties involved (including visitors, commercial operators, and government agencies).

"This document is more than just a scientific or technical document; it's got history and memories of the area," said French. "Why do it? Because it brings the community together, it defines appropri-



Randy French, an expert lake planner, speaks to the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association about creating a lake plan. The decision to begin the process of writing this social and technical document was made at the Annual General Meeting. Photo by Graeme Stemp.

ate development standards, it makes the community a player, it protects heritage sites, and countless other reasons."

Following French, Carole Russell of Big Hawk, Little Hawk, and Halls Lake gave a presentation about their lakes' recently completed lake plan. Russell described how they were motivated by a desire to stop reacting and to be proactive. "If we don't do it, it won't happen and no one else is going to do it," said Russell.

After hearing from the experts, the group discussed whether Kushog Lake

should have a lake plan, especially since the cost of the project will be about \$28,000.

The overwhelming majority were for the lake plan with some members angry that it even had to be debated.

"When we were threatened with a seepage lagoon there were tons of people here saying the executive was not being proactive; now they are being proactive and no

one is here except people who don't want to do it because of the cost. For heaven's sake, we spend more at Kawartha Dairy than this lake plan would cost each of us!"

With those harsh words of encouragement, the decision went to a vote where it was resoundingly passed, and Kushog Lake will join the growing list of lake associations writing plans to protect the land they love.



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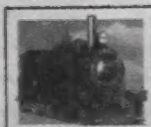
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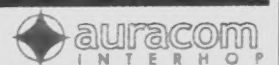
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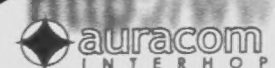


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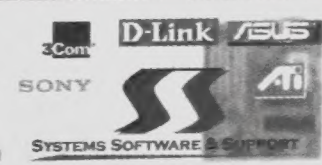
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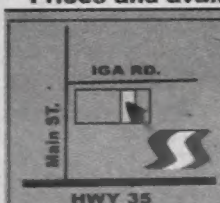
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Graduation day

He turned his big blue eyes on the girls beside him and brought out the smile. The big, "Hey there ladies, I'm cute and I know I've got your attention" smile.

"Hi," he says, while his feet swung at least two feet off the floor. "I'm three."

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School gym was hot enough for principal Jim Thorne to joke that he was leaking, as damp spots started to appear on his blue dress shirt. Moms were fanning themselves with their bright yellow programs and a few Dads, unable to wear the cooler mid-thigh dresses of their wives, shuffled from side to side in slacks while they tried to distract themselves by fiddling with cameras. A toddler on pudgy legs, whose blond curls barely cleared the seat of the plastic chairs, decided to amuse himself by trying to figure out how to haul himself up onto the armless chair without getting his head lodged in the hole between the chair back and the bottom of the seat.

The three-year-old in the middle of the back row had the best game plan around. By chatting up the ladies, he not only distracted himself from the heat and the boredom of watching kindergarten diplomas being conferred. Who can blame him? There is something a bit absurd about trying to shoe-horn five- and six-year-olds into the solemnity of a graduation ceremony marking the transition to a new grade a few steps down the hall.

Not that this particular graduation was very solemn; there was a bit too much singing with accompanying hand gestures for that. And perhaps it isn't completely absurd either.

There has been an enormous amount of research, most celebrated by Dr. Frank Mustard, to suggest that all the neuron pathways in the brain that allow us to learn for the rest of our lives are formed between the ages of birth to six. This period has become known in the world of child professionals as the "early years" and is now considered to be the most important of our lives. This is when our personality characteristics take shape and the grey blob inside our skulls becomes the brain that we are stuck with until old age turns us into children again.

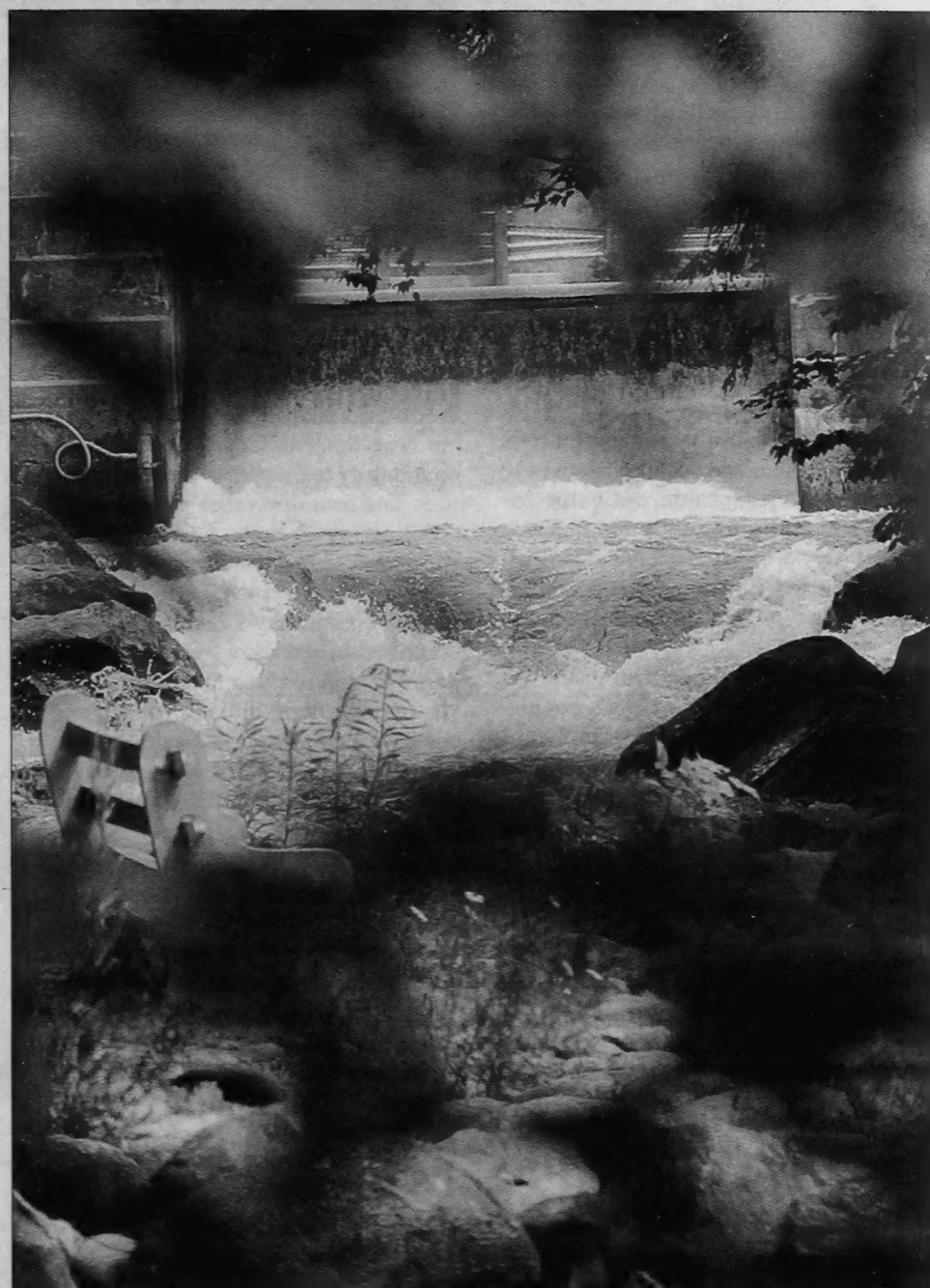
Veteran teacher Pat Brezina says that despite the roundness of her kindergarten students' faces, enough of their features stay the same to let her recognize the children within the adults when they reintroduce themselves years later.

In the midst of a week full of graduations from elementary and secondary schools, the graduations from kindergarten are the least celebrated. Yet, it is arguable that this first, seemingly small, step, is perhaps the biggest. The significance is lost of course on the graduates themselves. They see it as just another day to get dressed up, sing songs and eat treats; it might just as well be Hallowe'en but isn't half as much fun.

At another event this week in Minden, a group of adults sat around a table and lamented the lack of traditional decorum that has crept into the older students' graduations. This group argued there is little respect today from the graduates for the ceremony, and little effort made to preserve any type of historical traditions by the adults.

Perhaps this is true. At the same time, society is starting new traditions of celebrating the successes of our youngest students and who knows, maybe it will be the spark that inspires them to reach high and, far towards dreams not yet imagined.

— Sheryl Loucks



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Bridge over troubled (white) water.

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Writer shocked by library cuts

To the Editor:

I live and work as a consultant and writer in Haliburton County. I was able to re-locate to this beautiful part of Ontario partly because the Haliburton County Public Library was an electronic wonder, connecting me to books across the province, delivered to my local branch within days of ordering them online. I really felt that government was paying attention to the needs of small business people in all parts of the province, not just in the big cities. I was a three-hour drive from the large reference libraries in Toronto, but I had access to the same resources as my friends and colleagues in the city.

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Why did it happen? Why take away the very part of the budget that gave me, as a resident of rural Ontario, access to the whole system? Minister Meilleur claimed that she cut that part of the budget that "would have the least impact on the day to day lives of citizens who use the library system." Living in Ottawa and Toronto, that's certainly true for Madame Minister.

We really do have a two-tier system when it comes to libraries, don't we?

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Blade runner

I have recently returned from the wash-room. Up 'till this point in my career, I've avoided writing about this experience. But this time is different. You see, while there I took the drastic measure of shaving off my beard. Now all that remains on this cherubic face is a moustache that, quite frankly, makes me look like a young and even more virile version of the great Clark Gable.

If you have a hard time envisioning this, feel free to ink in a *Gone with the Wind*-style moustache. If you're anything like me, I think you'll be delighted with the results. (By the way, larger copies of my photo, suitable for framing, can be acquired by contacting the editor of this paper.)

Of course, my reasons for shaving weren't to make myself look better – like all great discoveries, that was purely accidental. The truth is I clipped off my beard because I thought that it might make me feel more comfortable in this stifling heat. Little did I know that my

new look was merely turning up the heat around here.

I don't think it will come as a surprise to anyone that my wife is smitten with this fresh, new appearance. After all, she's only human.

Having said that, she's doing an admirable job in pretending that I don't exist. I guess it's her only feeble defence against my newly revealed, strikingly irresistible attractiveness. I suppose that if she ever lets her guard down, even one little bit, she'll lose all control and become a fool for love.

Heck, it nearly happened this morning. Unable to deny herself any longer, Carol approached me with stars in her eyes and said, "Would you please pick up your dirty socks?"

I think we all know what she really

wanted. But who would have thought that she would have thrown herself at me so blatantly?

As tough as it must be for her to control her passion, it's not easy for me either. Imagine the burden I carry each and every day of my new and good-looking life. Believe me, being an internationally revered sex symbol is not all it's cracked up to be. Having hunk appeal isn't without cost.

For instance, there will surely be other men who will follow in my footsteps. And not everyone will have the confidence to pull "the look" off. How will I deal with their disappointment? How do I answer

them honestly?

In truth, I liken the beard removal to one more step in the dance of the seven

veils. Suddenly, even more of this great-looking face is revealed.

Never before have I felt more like a candle in the wind. Since the facial shearing, I'm not really sure if people like me for who I am or merely for my svelte body and movie star good looks. I suspect it is a little bit of both.

I posed this question to my wife and she replied with: "People like you?"

Poor infatuated fool.

I used to think that sex appeal was when I begged my wife but now I know better. Just by the way she eyes me, it's easy to see that she now thinks of me as forbidden fruit. By the sour look on her face, I'm guessing grapefruit or maybe lime.

I suspect that, at the very least, this will cause some excitement in our marriage – if only because I forgot to clean out the bathroom sink.

Still, I think that the poor woman has suffered enough. And that's why I don't have the heart to shave off my moustache.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Jiggs in Wonderland

The Brown Dog Jiggs can get himself into the darndest places. Once upon a time not so far into the future he walks down a hallway in The Most Important City in the World. He comes to a sign that says "Meeting in Progress" and walks right by it into an empty boardroom.

By the time Tory, Grit and Lefty come back from lunch, Jiggs is in curled-up mode beside a credenza. The microphone that hangs from his collar looks just like a Minden Hills dog tag and a recording machine is cunningly concealed between his paws.

He is about to record the afternoon session of the Standing Committee Advising the Ministry In Charge of Removing All Risk From Our Lives, Or At Least Pretending To. Otherwise known as SCAMICRADOALPT. For short.

Jiggs switches on the recorder when the three old politicians come crawling in and if you play the tape back later you hear everything just as it was said except when Jiggs decides to wash his paws and then all you hear is slurping.

When The Brown Dog sees the three old hacks come crawling in he thinks at first that perhaps they lunched too long or that maybe they have been out grovelling on Bay Street.

Then he remembers that yesterday it became illegal to walk upright. Or stand upright, for that matter. Or own a chair. At least for people. As for him, it's illegal to be a dog.

Minister Bryan Michaels announced the new law yesterday, explaining that it was time for bold new action and almost time for an election, although he whispered that last part under his breath.

"We are a world leader in trying to make it so that nobody suffers death or injury except by lawsuit or boredom, whichever comes first," he said.

"We have banned cats and every breed of dog except the shih tzu. We have outlawed milkshakes and roast beef with gravy and cigarettes and French fries and unbottled water and mousetraps and Don Cherry and chicken with the skin still on it and yet still we live our lives in constant danger.

"So today we are announcing a bold new initiative against falls, which cause countless injuries to folks in our population who are vertically challenged.

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And then he explained the rules against chairs and walking and standing, against throw rugs and books on top shelves and dusting the top of the refrigerator.

Now it is the next day and the SCAMICRADOALPT is in session. Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms, was the committee chair until chairs were made illegal and now who knows what he is. The old pols are sprawled every which way, their chins resting on their laptops, which is not as difficult as it sounds.

"Is everybody lying in place?" asks Grit, and Jiggs is so amused at politicians being asked to lie in one place that all the tape records for the next little while are dog guffaws and the thumps of a wagging tail.

And then you hear the voice of Lefty, the Honourable

Member for Toronto's Chattering Classes. "What is *that* next to the credenza? It's too thin for a dog so

it must be a throw rug but either way it's against the law. I demand that it be removed at once."

But none of the three can think of a way to remove The Brown Dog that does not involve standing up and so they decide to hire a consultant to figure it out.

Tory, whose first name is not John, speaks next. He is the Honourable Member for the 19th Century. "My constituents in Rosedale are outraged," he says, arching his back like a seal so he

can grasp his lapels as he speaks, Diefenbaker-style.

"We have no cats and no traps, so the mice are running amok and now our householders have no chairs to jump on to escape the little rascals. People are terrified.

"One man ran screaming into the street, carrying a bumbershoot and wearing only hair curlers and a pair of argyle socks. Police went after him but they lost him in the Pride Parade; he looked just like everybody else."

Lefty is amazed. "Why are there no chairs in Rosedale? Since when did the laws of this province apply to anybody who has enough money to live there?"

The tape hasn't run out, but Jiggs has heard about all he can, er, stand.

So he takes a sign out of his valise and tapes it on his behind. It says:

"I may look like a dangerous dog to you but actually I'm a harmless wolf so you musn't hurt me. And I may seem to be standing but my legs are longer than this."

And by the time people have finished reading the sign he is gone and so he is not arrested.

He starts up the Bay Street sidewalk, springing lightly over the form of crawling lawyers and stockbrokers and bank presidents, and keeps right on going until he is back in Haliburton.

When he gets there he stretches and yawns, both of which are also against the law.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

First theft in 20 years saddens cottagers

To the Editor:

We have vacationed in the Carnarvon area for some 20 years on Beech Lake and for the past 10 years on Little Boshkung Lake. During that time we have never experienced any problems with theft until recently.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Two summers ago we purchased a Mosquito Magnet (approx. \$900) for our cottage to help protect our young grand-

children from the West Nile threat. The magnet worked well and at the start of this season I again set it out in the back yard area.

We left the cottage on a Tuesday and when I returned that Sunday evening, it was gone.

We are located on a dead end road with

little traffic and full-time residents around us. Whoever took it must have been out scouting around and picked their time to strike.

It's sad that we now have to feel that our things are no longer secure.

Rich and Joan Cooke
Little Boshkung

Ed Pergolas exemplifies service above self

Rotarian honoured

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times Staff

Eddie Pergolas is an important cog in the wheel of the Minden Rotary Club, helping the service club help the community for 33 years.

Pergolas used to be in Kiwanis, another non-profit, volunteer-based service club, until he moved to Minden, where there was no Kiwanis organization. He says Rotary's priorities and ethics most closely resembled Kiwanis', so he joined.

On Monday night, the Minden Rotary Club held a special dinner to honour this man who may be small of stature but has a formidable commitment to Rotary and his community. The club members surprised Pergolas by nominating him for a new Commitment to Service Award offered by Rotary International.

Rotary is a global organization that recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. Local district governor Bryn Styles came to deliver the award to Pergolas, who is one our of five recipients in this district which consists of 44 clubs and approximately 2,000 Rotarians.

Styles said the award is for someone who has provided unwavering commitment to Rotary for at least 25 years. The intention is to honour individuals who have quietly and consistently volunteered their time without previous recognition outside of their club.

Pergolas was hailed by his fellow Rotarians for his keen interest in preserving club history and initiating new members.



Bryn Styles, Rotary District Governor came to Minden last Monday to present a special award, with local Rotary president Bill Obee, to Eddie Pergolas for his years of service while his daughter watches.

"I've enjoyed Eddie's recollections of history – he's a great story teller," says new Rotarian Jim Wilson.

Obee says Pergolas has a fine eye for detail such as for organizing the Canada Day Rotary food booth. Obee read off a list of Pergolas's instructions for all the jobs that had to be done, right down to who would slice the onions. The smooth operation of food booths at the summer carnival, fair, and whitewater rafting events is a Pergolas's specialty.

Some members joked about how they had been urged to the club just so they could meet Minden's own "fast Eddie." His smooth-talking ways have corralled many a volunteer into helping out.

Pergolas has been the mainstay for Rotary Bingo, a major fundraiser for the club, and initiated Nevada sales before anyone else had even heard of them, says Obee. He also organized Bingo at

the Haliburton County Fair.

Obee says Pergolas has been a leader in many regards including initiating a Rotary volunteer appreciation night and taking an active roll in the club's annual charity auction. He has taken on almost all of the executive roles within the local club, mostly recently performing as part comedian, part sergeant of arms.

Every member of the club took an opportunity to say something about Pergolas and everyone had positive things to say about the way his sense of humour infused everything from running from potatoes sack races to being the entertainment on bus trips.

Bob Walli says that after making a trip with his family to France and Juno Beach, Pergolas as a veteran made the historical journey come alive with his own stories and gave each of Walli's children a commemorative nickel. He

had specifically got a roll of the new nickels that were issued to honoured veterans, just so he could share them with a younger generation.

After Pergolas was presented with his award he said there were others just as deserving in the club. He says he will likely die a Rotarian.

"Rotary keeps growing and growing and growing and it keeps getting better and better and better. My own pet projects are those for children. Children are our number one concern," says Pergolas.

He has been working with the club to sponsor a program that helped purchase hundreds of books for Archie Stouffer Elementary School, a new effort to help fund the junior naturalists and an upcoming project to sponsor a children's nutrition program.

"Ed exemplifies service above self," the mission of all Rotarians, says Obee.

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Tamara Richard and her granddaughter, Nicole Wheeler. Nicole has a rare genetic disorder and a winning smile.

Nicole needs help

You can help her buy a much-needed van

Nicole Wheeler has a huge smile despite being affected by a rare genetic disorder that prevents her from being able to walk, talk or feed herself.

Her grandmother Tamara Richard, formerly from the Minden area, is currently trying to fundraise in order to purchase equipment to ease her granddaughter's path into the world beyond the walls of her home. The family is currently trying to raise approximately \$20,000 to buy a van that can be modified to accommodate a wheelchair lift. Richard says they are hoping to be able to access government grants and assistance for the \$17,000 required retrofit.

Nicole is four and a half and lives in Petawawa, a small military town. Richard says the base community is also holding fundraisers to try and help Nicole.

Her affliction is a congenital disorder of glycosylation. Richard says there are only 300 known cases of Nicole's disorder in the world but it is often misdiagnosed so Richard suspects there may be more cases.

The disorder causes seizures that stop Nicole's breathing anywhere from 30 seconds to three minutes. She spent a four and a half month stretch in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario while doctors tried to stop the seizures. They were forced to put her into a semi-coma for a month.

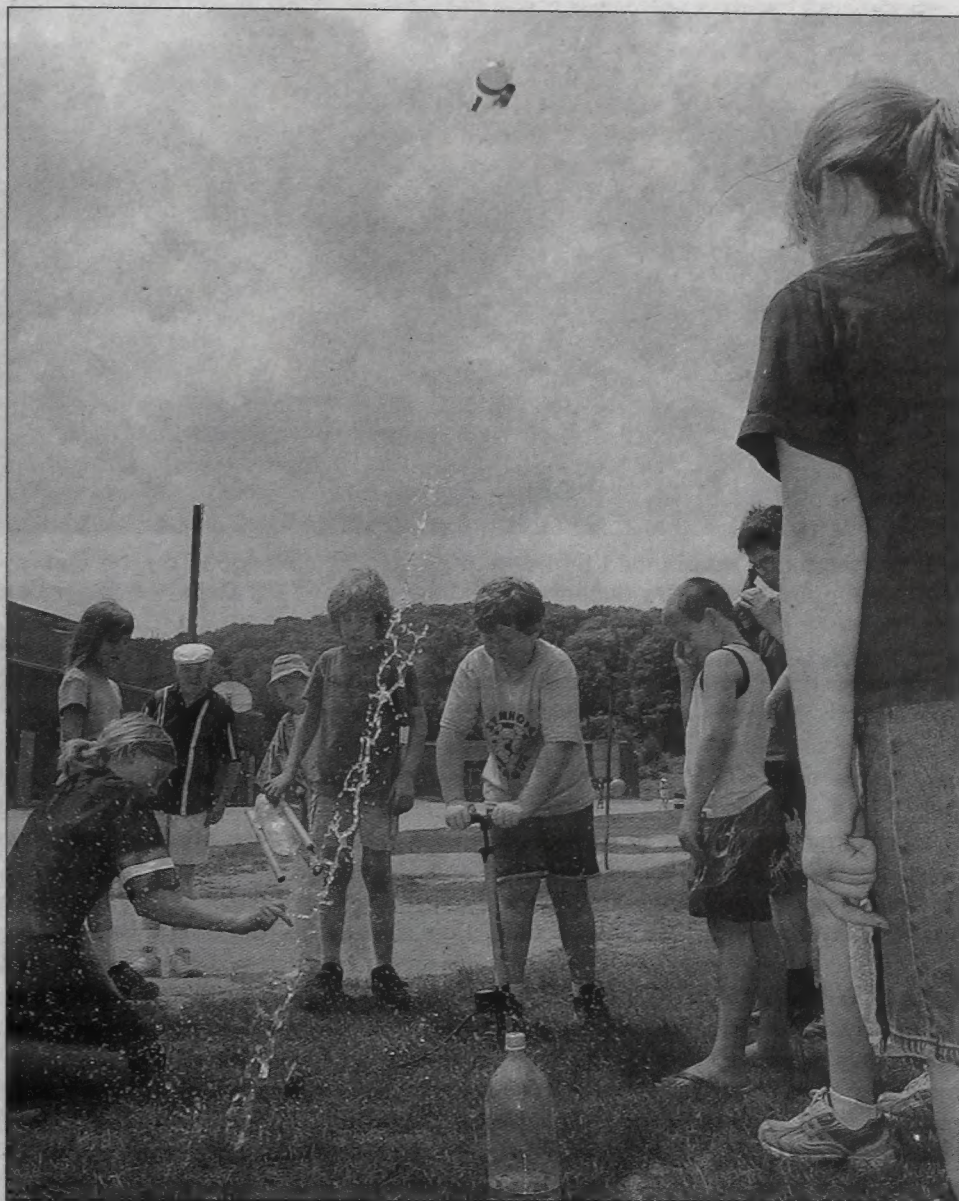
Richard says Nicole has been seizure-free now for two and a half years, thanks to three anti-convulsants she takes regularly.

Nicole's parents, Robyn and Mark, are now having difficulty getting their daughter in and out of the car. She weighs more than 40lbs and is more than three feet tall, which is why the family is trying to purchase a van.

Richard would like to formally thank local family and friends for the support her family continues.

She wants to give special thanks to the Pentney family for their assistance.

"Much love and appreciation for everything," says Richard. "Thank you all so much for your help in our time of need."



Science takes off

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Enrichment Program students showcased their knowledge of science with a variety of demonstrations such as this rocket launch by Liam Walker (on the air pump). There were robots by the Grades 4/5/6, and rockets and solar ovens by the Grades 1/2. Five displays in total were on display. Photo by Darren Lum.

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Sheri Dettman is surrounded by her late husband's colleagues on the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey fire department as they renamed the Galway Road park in

Dwight Dettman's memory. Photo by Shawn Bunnett, Nature's Secret Studio and Gallery, Kinmount.

Firefighters honoured at awards ceremony

by ROBERT HUGHES
Special to the Times

Slightly more than three centuries of fire fighting and rescue service in Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Township were celebrated at a June 6 Long-Service Awards ceremony co-hosted by Fire Chief Don Mitchell

and Reeve Tom Flynn in the Galway Community Centre.

Held in lieu of the original May 28 event, which was ironically cancelled due to the need for some of the recipients to help fight a brush fire on Adam and Eve Drive in Buckhorn, the evening honoured 27 individuals, seven with Hall 1, Buckhorn, 15 with Hall 2, Cavendish, two with Hall 4, Galway, and two with Hall 4, Oak Shores.

Receiving certificates, fire department pins and township pins for a total of 305 years of service were:

Five Years – District Chief Terry Lambshead (Hall 4); Firefighters Steve Brockbank (Hall 1), Joe Cadigan (Hall 2), Bill Lawrence (Hall 1), Wes Lake (Hall 2) and Deb Robinson (Hall 2) and Leon Brisson (Hall 3).

10 Years – Deputy Fire Chief Grant Northey, Captains David Lynch (Hall 1) and Craig Burk (Hall 3); Firefighters Sheila Asling, Kevin Blaney, Eric Mackey and J.R. Robertson (Hall 2) and Glen Gillam and Dave Jolicoeur (Hall 1).

15 Years – Fire Protection Officer Ken Burns (Hall 1), Captains Larry Heise (Hall 1), Brent Robinson and Richard Carroll (Hall 2); Firefighters Yettie Ireland (Hall 1), Bernadette Plug (Hall 2) and Dwight Dettman (Hall 4, posthumously received by Sheri Dettman); and Firefighter/Dispatcher Debra Mullen (Hall 1).

20 Years – District Chief Kenneth Warren (Hall 2); Firefighter/Dispatchers Kathy Warren and Don Bowles (Hall 2).

A three-part event, the evening opened a short distance

east along Galway Road with the dedication of Dwight Dettman Park, a township park which had been recently renamed to honour the late Hall 3, Galway, District Chief, who passed away in December 2004. Sheri Dettman was the honoured guest.

Dettman was remembered for his many community services by District Chief Ken Warren, who spoke of the personal bond with the fire rescue personnel that will be missed. Councillor-at-large Don LaCombe said Dettman was a "man of many talents and a neighbour we could call on" and Kinmount Baptist Church Senior Pastor Dan Millard offered the dedication prayer. He noted that the large community group at the ceremony was "what this park is all about, a place of family."

The evening's third element was the presentation of two ATV/trailer sets to the township, and through the council to the fire department, by the Galway Firefighters Association and the Harvey Firefighters Association.

ATVs are essential for fire fighting and rescue operations in the wilderness and off-road areas of GCH. Until now, only the Cavendish fire hall was equipped with a unit. Galway and Harvey volunteers decided a year ago to purchase and present machine-trailer combinations for use out in their areas.

The department raised \$6,000 through various activities: First-aid service at the Kinmount Fair, a raffled load of seasoned firewood, community donations and a "turkey shoot" involving targets but no turkeys.

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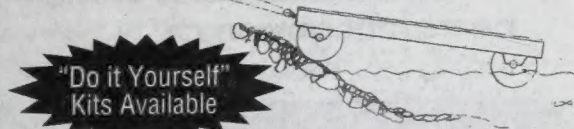


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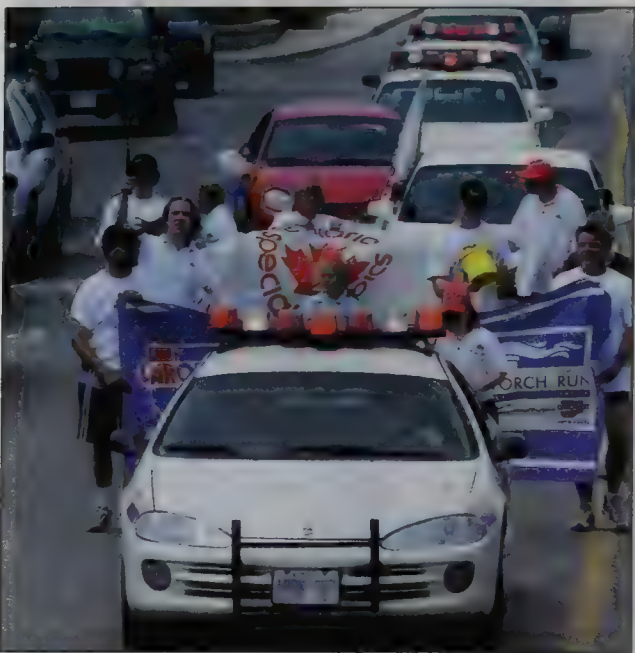
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A special parade



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Torch carrier Brandon Bailey, from Miskwabi Lake, walks with his Red Wolves teammates and an entourage of police collecting money during the Law Enforcement Torch Run through Minden on Saturday, June 25. With the cooperation of the OPP – Haliburton Highlands Detachment and the Durham Regional Police – the Highlands Special Olympics athletes raised \$2,136.63 for the Special Olympics scheduled to be in Niagara Falls on July 28. The torch was carried through Minden, Haliburton, and Kinmount by the Highlands' special olympic athletes who raised \$1,601.15 (Carrie Crego raised \$589.28) prior to the torch run after sending \$832 on May 24. The Red Wolves thank OPP recruit Kevin Windover and the OPP. Photos by Darren Lum.



Torch carrier Brandon Bailey holds the torch high at the start of the run in Minden.

Lawn bowling club 'survives near-death'

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club arose from its near-death experience last week when members found a place to throw their balls.

They accomplished this by renting greens at Fairhaven's Conference and Retreat Centre, a church-operated institute on Highway 48 near Highway 12.

It was such a joyful day that all 13 bowlers voted to do it again in the fall. The greens are not available during the summer.

Howie Ryan skipped a team of Joan Eyres and Betty Sovereign to win the day. They defeated teams skipped by Robert McIvor, Laura Carnegie and Irene Fuhr.

The bowlers have been renting the Minden Curling Club, but decided to pull out because the monthly rent of \$1,177 is depleting their assets. Morris Duff, a member, recalled that he had lawn bowled at Fairhaven while attending Elder hostels. He checked and found the greens were available.

Members met at the parking area by the municipal building and car-pooled the 80 km. Between games they pooled sandwiches and salads for a potluck picnic.

"Everybody had a wonderful time," commented Laura Carnegie. "We're all looking forward to going back in the fall."

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Beating the heat

Kindergarten students Madison Allaire, Carly Duncan and Connor McAllister were staying cool by staying wet thanks to the annual Water Fun Day. There were 36 stu-

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Photo by Darren Lum

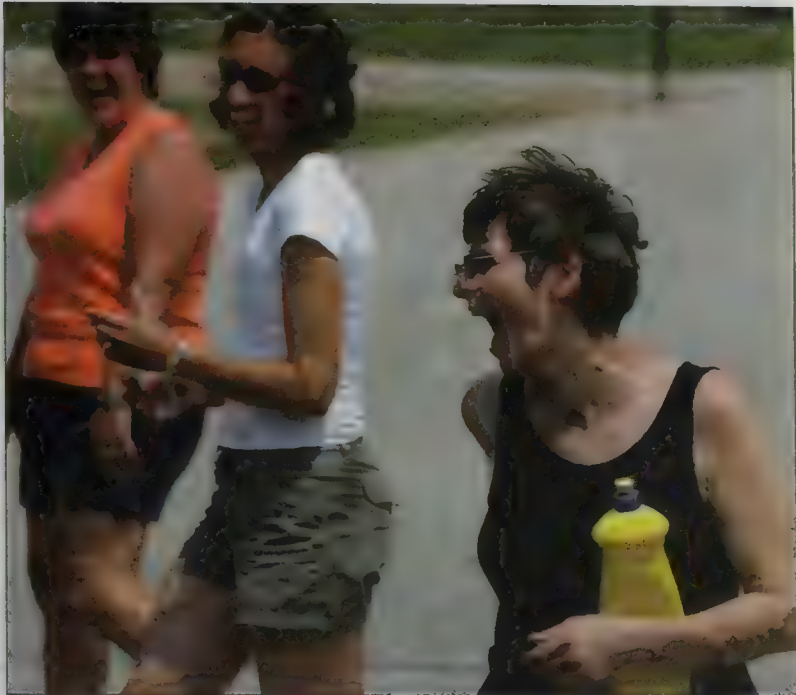
By the time he was eight, Theodamir Ngbonziza's family had been killed in a Rwandan genocide. He was living in a refugee camp with displaced children from across Africa. Shortly after, Right To Play came to the camp. They're an organization that brings sport and play to needy kids around the world. Playing games like soccer helped Theodamir overcome his trauma. It also taught him important lessons in health, teamwork, leadership and self-respect. To learn more, visit RightToPlay.com.



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Kids enjoy payback

Retiring teacher Pat Brezina gives as good as she gets

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Pat rings the bell one last time

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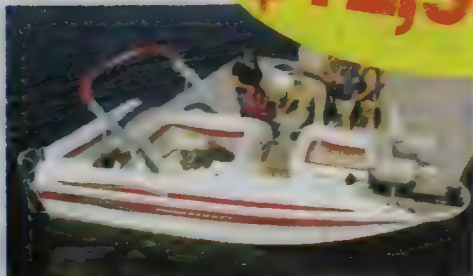
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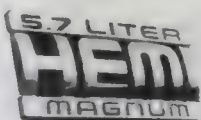
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No one wants to go home

'It's the most beautiful lake in Canada,' and they often returned, staying at Kenny's Cozy Cottages

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Special to the Times

Halls Lake is known for the unusual. It has often been said that it is the deepest freshwater lake in North America and contains a species of prehistoric lake trout. The lake also has its own kind of beacon, well-known to boaters in summer and snowmobilers in winter. It's a lime green cottage, trimmed in turquoise and accented with flamingo pink gables on the end. The original cottage sits prominently on the shoreline, in plain view to all.

Delores Movich is the proud owner and will have had the cottage for 48 years this August. In passing, she mentioned that she had purchased it when she was 29 years old. With a mischievous wink, she commented, "Now you know how old I am - 77."

When she was a child, her Polish father took their family all over on vacations but at the end of one, they ended up at Halls Lake. He commented at the time "It's the most beautiful lake in Canada," and they often returned, staying at Kenny's Cozy Cottages.

Delores' mother used to spend a lot of time at the cottage after Delores purchased it and was adamant that the colours not be changed, so the cottage has been lime green with turquoise trim and flamingo pink gables for as long as anyone can remember. Delores did add an extension to the original as they enjoyed so much time on the lake.

Coming up the week after Mother's Day, her mother remained until Thanksgiving and, even then, didn't want to go home. Ken Johnson used to drive her to bingo and she enjoyed all the time spent with her contemporaries up here.

Delores says, "It's a happy home, bright and homey looking. I have so many kids who come here and don't want to go home."

Because of that, she later built a second three-bedroom cottage across the road, behind the one on the lakeshore. Naturally, it is painted the same colours as the original. One of her nieces comes up on the May 24 weekend to put the docks in, docks whose planks are co-ordinated to match the cottage with lime, turquoise and flamingo on alternating boards.

On Thanksgiving weekends the two cottages often hold 17 family members. Delores has five sisters and is a great-aunt 31 times. One of her nieces will bring a 28-pound turkey and Auntie Delores will make four pumpkin pies to feed them all. It is truly a family haven.

However, the family is respectful of Auntie Delores' things and she points out, "I have a special set of dishes and nobody uses them unless I'm there."

The juxtaposition of the old and the new is evident in the



Delores Movich holds her sign Dollyanna representing her name and her mother's. Delores's great-nephew Riley Holt, 9, great-nieces, Chelsie Hastings, 11, and Abbygail Holt, 12, enjoy the cottage as much as their great aunt. Delores has 31 great-nephews and nieces. Photo by Darren Lum

cottages, with modern appliances nestled in amongst the furniture from the past. Delores pointed out some chairs nicely upholstered by a friend who used to work for Eatons. The cottages hold lots of good memories.

As many her age do, Delores holds old friends and neighbours in high esteem. She reminisced, "Bill Jamieson was just a kid, only 13 or 14 when I first started coming up here." Over the years she'd always try to make it up for New Year's. "Bill would put his ice hut out. We'd have a great time, like home away from home."

Bill is still especially wonderful. "Just call me a couple

of days before you are coming up," he says and the walks and the drive will be cleared of snow. It's wonderful to have friends and neighbours who live here permanently. She also spoke of time with the Gardners, Michael Johns, Bob Fletcher and Fern Timbers, "the best baker up here."

Like many cottagers today, Delores comes to the lake year-round and takes pride in her extended family's love of the place. While she has no children of her own, the cottage will stay in the family and will also remain the same colours it has been for over 50 years, colours that coincidentally are all the fashion this summer.

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Home gets extreme makeover

Television show uses Kinmount home as subject



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Shades of reality TV right here on our Galway Road. Neighbour Donnie Farley sends out a thank-you to her wonderful immediate family and her extended family at Castle Hardware and A.P.P. Construction for the extreme makeover of her new home in Kinmount. We understand there was quite a cast party after the episode and even a possible award nomination in the future. Frank is dearly missed and all Donnie's friends are so pleased that she has decided to stay here rather than move to the big city.

Please note that the book sale by the Friends of the Kinmount Library has been rescheduled for the Civic weekend in August.

Real Retro will be the first exhibition and sale in the 2005 Summer Weekend art show series in Kinmount's historic railway station every Saturday and Sunday during July and August. Painters Pauline Bradshaw and Debra Tate-Sears look to the past for inspiration. Pauline Bradshaw's approach to the figure is based on classical academic standards of the 19th Century while Debra Tate-Sears in her approach to the traditional pastoral landscape looks to early 19th-Century British water-colour techniques. Come out to meet them on July 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development, the Music In The Park summer concert series will be at the Austin

Sawmill Heritage Park every Thursday evening through July and August beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy the talents of local artists and musicians.

Kinmount's Canada Day celebrations, to be held on Sunday, July 3 at the fairgrounds from 5:30 p.m. until dusk, will offer a great variety of events for all ages. A special highlight will be the tribute to The Year of the Veteran with the march-on of the colours by the Legion. The fireworks display at dusk is always a favourite. A silver collection will be taken.

Fundraising efforts for the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park continue with orders now being taken for Maple Lodge Farm chicken products. To order give Lynne Kilby a call at 488-2919 for a product list as soon as possible.

The Kinmount Seniors are holding a flea market on Saturday, July 30 in the railway station area. Donations of good used items would be welcome. Vendors interested in taking a table at a cost of \$5.00 should call Theresa at 488-1110 or Mildred at 488-2728 to book.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 21 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In first was Don Burch at 310 followed by Edith Burch 272 and Bob Bishop 268. Bob also took a moonshot along with Kay Smith, Edith Burch, Pat Scadden and Isobel Cherwenka and the hidden scores were held by Marie Dennie, Yvonne Bishop, Margaret Fletcher and Howard Smith.

June 22 bid euchre at Stanhope: Six moonshots struck Jean Dutka, George Bull, Don Burch, Helen Henderson, Rob Evans and Vicki Campagnolo. Vicki shared top honours with husband Frank in leading the scoring. For the pinks it was Vicki first at 350 then Lottie Ruttan 328

and Mary Pipher 310 while Frank led the white cards at 301 with Chris Clarke 292 second and Rob Evans 279 third.

June 22 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Theresa Deak low with Roger Fournier high man and Mike St. Thomas low. Harold Harvie was a double winner taking both lone hands and the draw.

June 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Sharon Young and Barb Cotton were first at 66% with Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson second at 60%. For East/West Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray led at 65% then Ev Vanderland and Rita Lockhart at 57%.

June 23 euchre at the Minden Legion: Pat and Marcel Roussel took the honours for lone hands with Gala Stamp and Ken Logan recording the high scores. Barb Callaghan and Jim Bradbury took the lows while the other prizes went to Laura Carnegie, Marcel Roussel, May Bradbury, Joe Shapeira and Margaret Fletcher.

June 24 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was June Branning, lone hands our reporter Doreen Francis, low hands Pat Bailey and for the draw Elaine Yeo.

June 24 bid euchre at Club 35: Sally Cole, Clara Miscio, Tom Grix, Sharon Evans and Alf Whyman had single moonshots with Jean Dutka and Stan Walters each taking two. Mary Pearson led the pinks at 273 with Marion Farr next at 267 and Olive Jones 256 third. First for the white cards was Cliff Davison 280 the Clara Miscio 275 and Chris Clarke 273 while Frank Campagnolo held the hidden score.

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Bridge and euchre results

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June 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Ron and Ken Sheppard placed first at 56% with Norma Crewson and Elva Robinson second at 54%. East/West winners were Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley at 63% with Muriel McIntosh and Margo Davidson second at 60%.

June 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In top spot for the white cards was Marcel Roussel 262 then Bob Bishop 260 and Thelma Francis 251. Yvonne Bishop was first for the pinks at 259 followed by Pat Roussel 253 and Elva Paisley 205. Thelma Francis took the only moonshot with June Branning, Phyllis Windsor and Margaret Fletcher winning the draws.

June 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Holding the high score was Dorothy McElwain 229 with Pauline Franzen 220 second high. Roger Fournier and Theresa Deak [2] had the moonshots and Vic Ballik won the draw.

June 27 euchre at Club 35: Percy Butler won for lone hands with Lorne Dinesen and Jean Dutka recording the high scores. Low scores went to Mary Pearson and Linda Voycey while Sharon Snodden took home the baloney.

June 27 cribbage at the Minden

Legion: Leading the top trio was Frank Campagnolo with Joe Rivers second and Vicki Campagnolo third. Bob Cleverley, Vicki Campagnolo and Pat Scadden took the other prizes.

June 27 St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Verna McDonald and Lorne Dinesen who also won a special prize along with Julie Keberer. High score holders were Joyce Ritchie and Jeanne Keliele with Julie Keberer receiving the low score along with a visit from the skunk for herself and Gertrude Ripley.

June 28 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three Small Slams played by Pat Hannah and Ev Morgan, Joan Davies and Peggy Rankin and Pearl Foster partnered with Helen Rice. Top spot for high scores went to Ev Morgan with 6220 followed by Pearl Foster 6160, Joan Davies 5770 and Ross Fletcher 5420. Chuck Wilson won the lucky draw, June Branning the Shiny Penny and Ev Morgan the P.I.T.L. Award for Parking In The Lane.

June 28 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In first was Gala Stamp at 314 then Pat Scadden 285 and Tom Grix 274. Tom also took a moonshot along with Thelma Francis while Helen Luffman, Stan Walters, Phyllis Windsor and Kevin Maloney won the other prizes.



Queen Victoria would approve

Once again this summer the Minden Hills Museum is hosting Victorian teas, a refreshing midday break from all the hustle and bustle of summer in the Highlands. Tea and lemonade complement a delicious array of homemade sandwiches, scones and mouth-watering desserts. Taking advantage of a recent tea were Ruth Hubley of Coboconk and her daughter Marilyn Hubley of Kinmount as well as Patricia Vereggen and Marisha Prija of Toronto. Sue Eskelin kept their water glasses topped up. Future tea dates are July 11, July 22, August 11 and August 27. You can also book your own private tea for groups of four to 20. Reservations are a must and it's \$10 per person, which includes entertainment and a cookbook. Call 286-3154.

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Come, see and learn history at Stanhope Museum

Tribute to Year of the Veteran and quilt not to be missed

The Stanhope Museum is now open for the season. Learn about settlement, early communication, medicine and see a tribute to The Year of the Veteran. Of special interest is a wedding cake quilt with the names of local folks stitched on it. The Heritage Gardens are in bloom, too, so stop by any time to see "what's up". Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Raffle tickets for the museum's stainless steel barbeque are going fast, so next time you see a museum volunteer, ask for your tickets. You can also call Carol Moffatt at 489-3554 and make arrangements to get tickets. Re/Max agent Bill Kulas donated the deluxe barbeque to help raise funds for the park and pavilion at the log chute.

Speaking of the log chute, project supervisor Carol Moffatt says she can only shake her head at the recent rainy weather that's preventing completion of the park. "This project has been plagued by delays, so what's one more," she says. The Grand Opening is scheduled for Saturday, August 20. Stay tuned for details.

July 16 is the 3rd annual Heritage Day festival at the museum grounds, so mark your calendar and look for details on the museum website or in the next few issues of County Life.

Residents of Halls and Hawk Lakes are urged to come out to the property owners' association meeting on Saturday, July 2, at Camp Kawabi. Business will include an update on the lake plan that was begun last year. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Coffee and muffins will be provided, as usual, by the Stanhope firefighters.

Members of the Algonquin Highlands Writers Circle, which meets at Club 35 on the second and fourth Saturday of the month, are reminded that the regular group meeting is cancelled on July 9. Many will be attending the AGM of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and



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Editors' Network at the Delta Pinestone Resort. The guest speaker will be the popular *Toronto Star* humour columnist, Linwood Barclay, a master at motivating writers and entertaining all with his tips on writing humour and writing what you know. Dorothea Helms says, "Linwood Barclay is one of my favourite writers and speakers. He is refreshingly blunt, outrageously funny and tremendously kind. Linwood's sense of humour and passion are entertaining and inspiring for writers, readers and listeners. Be sure to sit near the front, so you don't miss a word with all the laughing that will be going on during his talk."

The Stanhope recreation co-ordinator Caley Sisson has worked hard with her committee to provide another exciting summer of fun-filled events and activities for kids, adults and visitors to the community. Algonquin Highlands Red Cross swim lessons will be taking place again at Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake. Registration is on July 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the firehall on North Shore Road. Kids beach crafts will also take place at Elvin Johnson Park, on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Kids can make a craft for \$1 or play on the beach. This is not a drop off. Parents must accompany their children at the beach.

Loonie tennis comes to the Stanhope tennis courts every Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning July 5. Racquets and balls will be provided for \$1 a person. On Tuesday afternoon kids can drop in at the Stanhope library from 1 to 3:30 p.m. to play board games and cards and to meet new friends. The cost is \$5 per child. Adults are not obligated to stay.

The Kids Stanhope Soccer League kicks off its 11th season this year.

Registration is full, but any volunteers who would like to help out would be appreciated.

Wednesday is kids' fun day at the community centre from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Games, swimming, cooking, playground fun and crafts are all offered. Bring a bag lunch, sun screen, a bathing suit, and bug spray. Children 6 to 12 are invited. The cost is \$20 a day or \$10 for a half day. Drop in or pre-register.

Family movie night at Club 35 takes place every Thursday at 7 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free! All movies are viewer friendly. Any donations towards rec equipment are appreciated. Movie listings will be posted in the community, at local businesses and at Club 35. Come with your family and friends.

Thursday at 7 p.m. is also Yoga Night at the Stanhope community centre. Call 457-0814 for more information.

Co-ed adult soccer is on the program for Wednesday evenings this summer from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pre-register for the season for \$5 by calling 766-9968 or come out for \$1 per game. All skill levels are welcome. It's just for fun.

If soccer is too aggressive for you, try line dancing every Thursday at the Stanhope community hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. If interested, call Chris Wilde at 489-4785.

They say it's better to wear out than to rust out, so people should keep busy; but for some the idea of idling on the beach or the dock at this time of year sounds just fine. Take your choice.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.

Coboconk Canada Day celebration July 1

A tiny Coboconk committee has been working hard to prepare for Canada Day. Children are eagerly looking forward to decorating their bikes and trikes. Judging will take place at 1:15 in the basketball court of Ridgewood School on Hwy 35 just north of Hwy 48.

"We are very proud that these kids want to recognize that this is a special Year of the Veteran," says John Coulton, president of the Coboconk Legion. All elementary school children accompanied by a parent or guardian are welcome to participate. As there is little parking at the school, there will be signs directing vehicles to the ball field just south of the intersection.

At 2 p.m. there will be a parade to the Legion cenotaph just down the hill: cheerleaders, bagpiper, lots of flags and banners, and Legion members. The public is invited to participate, and the children on trikes and bikes with their parents or guardians will also join the parade.

There will be a ceremony to dedicate the refurbished cenotaph and to lay wreaths in memory of those who served our country, and dozens of Canada flags will be planted beside the cenotaph. There will be limited seating for veterans and other people needing chairs.

Local merchants have donated the refreshments which will be available afterwards at the Branch.

Learn computers free

The City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library has partnered with the Technology Alliance Group for Kawartha Lakes to deliver high quality computer training to Kinmount library patrons at no charge.

The instructor, Lisa Smith, program manager at TAG, will be visiting libraries to present three-hour workshops on Basic Internet, Basic Computer, E-mail and Basic MS Word.

Funding for the workshops was obtained through the Community Access Program. "We were delighted to receive special funding from Industry Canada that allowed us to offer these free workshops to the public", said Linda Kent, the

City's library manager. "We are also very pleased to partner with TAG on this project and offer the excellent training skills of Smith to our library patrons."

Introduction to the Computer:

Tuesday July 5, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Congregation of Knox United Church holds its 39th annual Canada Day sale July 2

The congregation of Knox United Church will be having its 39th annual Canada Day sale on Saturday, July 2. This year it will take place at the Dorset Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature their famous pies and butter tarts. The sale will be limited to books and magazines. Donations of books are most welcome.

Worship services at Knox United will remain at 11:30 a.m. until September 11 this year. Knox United welcomes a new minister, Rev. Jolyn Campbell, who will begin taking services in Dorset on August 7.

A vacation bible school will be held at Pioneer Memorial United Church on Hwy 60 opposite Tally Ho Winter Park Road August 15 to 19 for children ages 4 to 12. It will be led by Rev. Deborah Van Bielson from Dwight. For further information or volunteering to help, call Rev. Bielson at 705-635-3339.

The Dorset Seniors will be hosting a Bake Sale on Saturday, July 2 at the Dorset Seniors Building on Hwy 117 beginning at 10 a.m. Please note: The seniors will NOT be hosting a flea market this year as previously printed – just a bake sale.

There will be a Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to join the fun. Tables are available to rent for \$5 each and must be reserved in advance. Your junk could be someone else's treasure – and cash in your pocket. To reserve, call 705-766-9968 or stop in at the Rec Centre.

Or, if you prefer to donate your good stuff to a good cause, the Dorset Heritage Museum will be hosting a yard sale at the fire hall on Saturday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to make a donation to the sale, contact Norm MacKay at 705-766-2814.

Dorset Fireworks will take place on Saturday, July 2 (rain date July 3) beginning at dusk – approximately 9:30 p.m. in Big Trading Bay. There is no charge, but members of the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be "passing the boot" to collect donations which go towards next year's display.

Dorset Day Camp starts on Monday, July 4 for boys and girls ages 4 to 12. Day camp runs on a drop in basis Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For



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more information, call 705-766-9968. Day Camp welcomes leaders Nicole Dean and Amber Reid to the team!

The Dorset Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 7 beginning at 6 p.m. A family of four can eat for \$20. Adults are \$7.50 and children ages 6 to 12 are \$5. Children under 6 are free. For information, please call Esther at 705-766-2830.

Please support the Dorset Lions by buying a ticket on sale through the summer months. The prize is \$1000.00 The Draw will be held at the 32nd Annual Fish Derby and Dinner scheduled for Sunday, September 4 at Lions Camp Dorset. For more information call Jim Speers at 705-766-2465.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be holding a meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss future ministry in the parish. All are welcome to attend.

Don't miss the 9th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby on Saturday, July 9 starting at 9 a.m. at the public dock in Dorset for kids ages 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Bait is supplied and there are lots of great prizes. For information, call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting Heritage Day on Saturday, July 16 from 10 am to 3 p.m. Watch for brochures filled with exciting activities for the whole family and don't miss the old-fashioned horse-shoe tournament.

Birthday wishes for June 26 to July 2 go out to June Johnson, Andy Cyopick, Pat Sinclair, Willy Bradbury, Sabrina Baum, Sandra Northover, Harvey Warkentin, Carolyn Warkentin, Alice MacKay, Happy belated 50th to Bernie Guidi and Happy Anniversary to Marlene and Chris Clarke. I hope you all enjoy your special days!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Kiss the guest

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Director Graham Beeby gives chamber member Franka Andriano a peck on the cheek during the organization's Spring into Summer at the Sir Sanford Fleming College campus on Wednesday, June 22. There were 80 people who attended the annual event. All the food was provided by newest member Steven Todd, owner of Todd's Independent Grocer. Organizers thank the college for providing the venue. The chamber's next scheduled event is the autumn annual general meeting. Photo by Darren Lum

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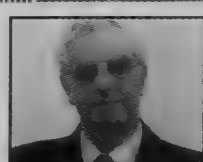
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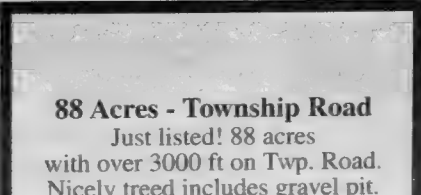
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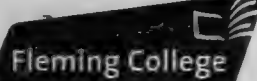
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July 2

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LAWN & BAKE SALE

Zion United Church
Camarvon

Saturday, July 9th
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING

Tuesday, July 5, 2005

Guest speaker:
Marie Kennedy
Demonstration of decorative
entries for flower show.
Opportunity to ask questions.
Bring strawberry delights for
treats.

Minden Community Centre
Everyone welcome.

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Strawberry Socials
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 2, 3, 4 and July 9, 10
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Allsaw Pentecostal Church
July 10 - 2:30 p.m.

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Pie Sale
Assorted sizes
Saturday, July 2
9:00 a.m.
Downtown Minden

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
July 9th
9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Off Hwy. #35 to Deep Bay Rd.
#2 to Poster Lane #9
Down to Lake
Follow Signs
Wide range of items.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

BARN SALE
Sunday, July 3
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
644 Sturgeon Point Rd.,
Fenelon Falls
Church pews, paintings, tables,
chairs, linen, prisms, metal fur-
nishings, plant holders,
dressers, chandeliers, beer
memorabilia, many antiques
and oddments.

BIG YARD SALE
**Friday, July 1st &
Saturday, July 2nd**
In Norland at Four Corner at
Lights
1 block west on Hwy. 45
Furniture, dressers, tables,
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everyone.

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Saturday & Sunday
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July 2 and 3
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July 2
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July 2
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YARD SALE
July 2nd - 8:00 a.m.
Rain or Shine
South Lake Rd.,
3rd driveway off Hwy. #35

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 2
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- **July 2:** Kinmount Strawberry supper at the Galway Hall, Sat. July 2. Serving fresh home made salads and cold cuts, with local fresh strawberries. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.
- **July 3:** Canada Day celebration - Kinmount Fair Grounds Sunday, July 3, 5:30 p.m. 'til dusk. BBQ. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs and refreshments available or bring your own picnic supper. Bring your lawn chairs! Live Music, Horse drawn wagon rides, clown, children's games and races. In honour of "The year of the Veteran" Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade at 7:00 p.m. Fireworks at dusk.
- **July 6:** Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Book early, as this fills up! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **July 7:** Wheels to meals at the Minden Legion, 12 noon. Looking for a great meal. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **July 8 & 9:** The 17th Annual Haliburton Highlands Games. Ceilidh at the Legion July 8, 7:30 p.m. Events all day Saturday, July 9 at Head Lake Park. Parade down Main St. at 11 a.m. Massed Bands, Caber Tossing, Highland Dancing, Cloggers, Tug-of-war and much more. Food, music and large men throwing stuff.
- **July 9:** 20th Annual Stanhope Firefighters Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Food available. Firefighters Hall. North Shore Road.
- **July 9:** Norland United Church - Summer Salad Supper. Starting at 4:00 p.m. Preschool: Free. All are welcome! Free parking at back of church.
- **July 9:** Elvis is in the building - An evening with singer/impersonator Joe Fischer. Enjoy and dance to the music styles of Neil Diamond, Roy Orbison, Gene Pitney, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathias, Marty Robbins, Bobby Darin and many, many more. Tickets available at My Size in Minden, Sears in Haliburton and at the Community Care office in Haliburton. Visa/MC excepted when calling 457-9603.
- **July 9:** Canning Lake - P.I.G. Day, 9:15 a.m. Ingoldsby Park.
- **July 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network will have a special guest speaker this summer. Linwood Barclay, popular humour columnist with The Toronto Star will be at the Delta Pinestone Resort at 9:30 a.m. to speak about writing humour and writing what you know. Open to everybody. Join us for a sumptuous buffet breakfast and an entertaining and humorous morning. Tickets are available from Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden until the end of June. This subsidized event is in honour of the late Maureen Buxcey.
- **July 10:** Canning Lake - Annual Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Donuts and Coffee. Rigney's Roost 1037 Hamlin Lane.
- **July 16:** Canning Lake - Golf Tournament - Highlands Golf Club. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. start times
- **July 30:** Canning Lake - Saturday, July 30th. Fun Day. 3 p.m. Ingoldsby Park. (Rain date: Sunday, July 31st..)
- **Aug. 7:** Canning Lake - Sunday, August 7th. Sailing Regatta.

- **Ontario Early Years Centre** - Drop by for children's crafts, outdoor activities and music circle. July hours: Tues., and Wed., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Norland United Church 'OP Shop'** will be open for the summer months to September 13, 2005. Time will be every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. Used clothing adults and children, household items, furniture, books, toys and much more. On the main street next to the Firehall/Community Hall.
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- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
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- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
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- **The Alzheimer Society of Victoria** County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** meeting behind the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store at 7:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. To sign up contact Gail at the drug store or on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. There is no charge for this and you are welcome to come any or all nights that are convenient for you.

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Water quality not an issue at Horseshoe Lake

The following are brief reports from the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association's annual general meeting at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on June 25

by **LANCE CROSSLEY**
Times staff

Bev Clark, the co-ordinator of the Ministry of Environment's Lake Partner Program, told property owners that Horseshoe Lake has "excellent" water quality.

Results from water tests indicate the lake has only 5 micrograms of phosphorous, which is well below the provincial average.

"It just doesn't get any better than that," said Clark, who added that he does not see the need for any extensive monitoring of the lake.

One of the reasons for the high quality is that Horseshoe Lake possesses a massive watershed that continually replenishes the lake with fresh water.

Lake property owners had enlisted Clark's help over concern about the lake's water quality.

No lake plan for Horseshoe

President Randy Ward said that at this point there is no pressing need for a Horseshoe Lake lake plan.

Ward called a lake plan an "expensive proposition" and estimated it would cost the association somewhere between \$18,000-\$22,000 to complete. A number of other lake associations are embarking on drafting official lake plans, which aim to preserve the future integrity of cottager's lakes. However, Ward said the association has looked into it but believes reasons for having one do not apply to Horseshoe as much as it does others.

Donation

The association presented a \$500 cheque to Haliburton Highlands Health Services. On

hand to accept the donation was Foundation director Dale Walker. Walker told the crowd she was optimistic that the area would soon attract more family doctors and wished the association luck with its lake work.

Frost Centre

Dave Heaven gave the association an update about the latest Frost Centre happenings. The activist said there were still a number of hurdles to overcome before the fate of the Frost Centre is revealed but he believes that are a number of reasons for optimism. He appealed to cottage owners to stay involved and tell their MPP that they stand behind the findings of the Frost Centre Working Committee.

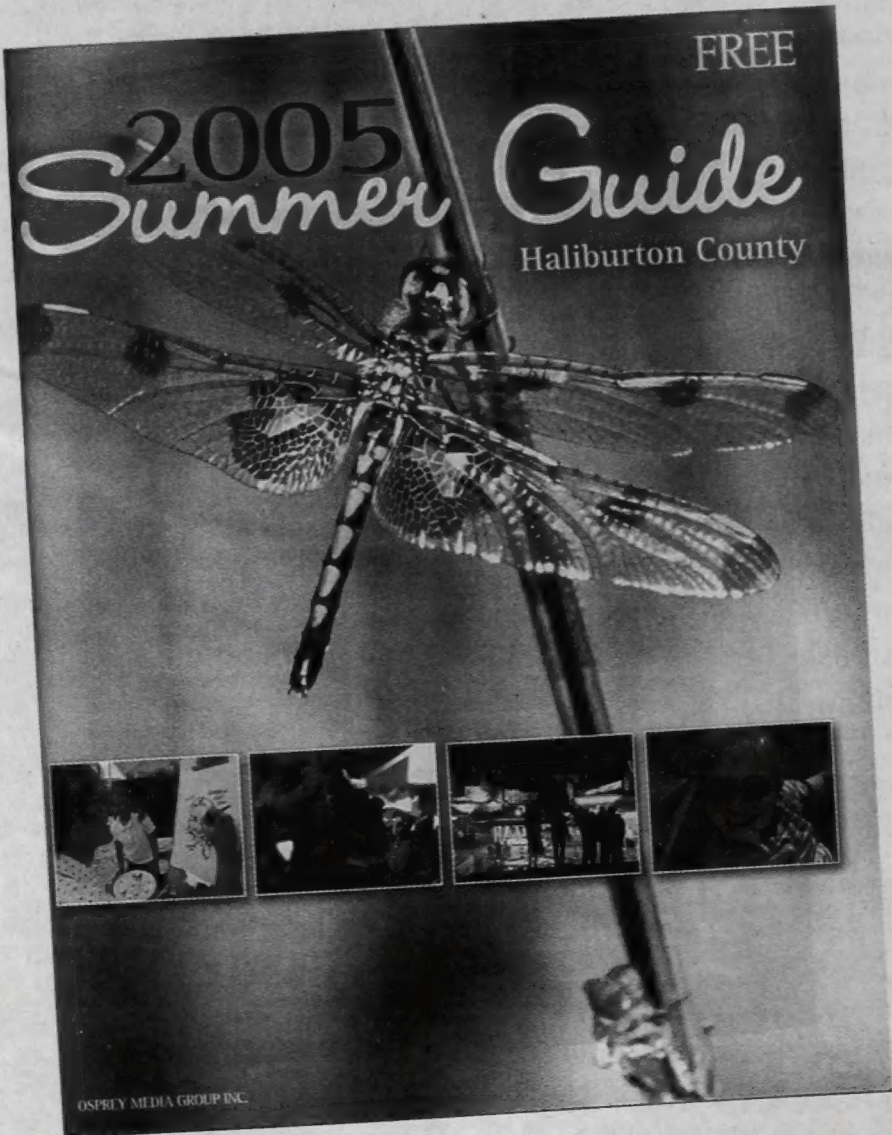
Environment

Bob Stewart said they found no invading species in the lake last year and encouraged cottage owners to keep up the good work. He reminded people to encourage guests to clean boats and water equipment before coming from a foreign lake.

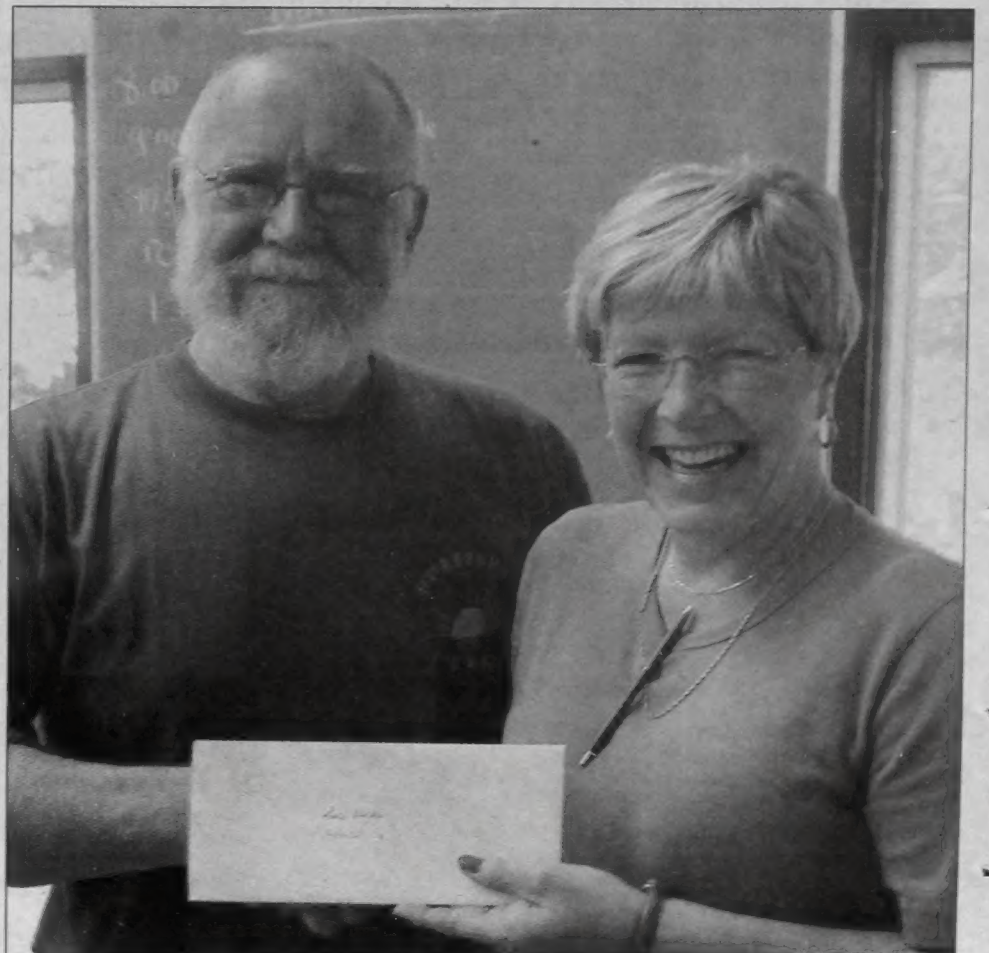
"If we do encounter any invading species problems, it could be really devastating to the area," said Stewart.

WRAFT membership

At the beckoning of Stella Voisin, members of the association passed a resolution that now makes them a member of Waterfront Ratepayers After Fair Taxation (WRAFT). The organization is dedicated to tax reform for waterfront property and currently has a membership of more than 100 associations throughout the province. Membership to WRAFT requires a one-time fee of \$300.

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Horseshoe Lake President Randy Ward presents a cheque for \$500 to the HHHS Foundation's Dale Walker on behalf of the lake's property owners association at their recent Annual General Meeting. Photo by Lance Crossley

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Winners of the various events will be posted in the next newspaper.

Notice: The Highlands Concert Band is scheduled for 2:00 pm - 2:45 pm and the Rubber Duck Race will immediately follow the Crazy River Raft Race Presentations.

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